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TIME FOR NORWICH TO ACT.

By the acquisition of another valuable piece of property and the im-pending purchase of still others, all in the vicinity of its plant, the Hopkins & Allen Arms company further demonstrates upon what a large scale It is planning to develop its business and it is reasonable to suppose that it is making these outlays, with the intention of materially increasing the output of the present factory, upon something more definite than guess-

Now that the concern has made expenditures running well up into six figures for the actual taking care of the business in which it is engaged, and the advancement of \$20,000 for the purpose of increasing the housing facilities which will be required by the additional help, besides which another \$20,000 has been offered if it is matched by a like amount subscribed by local people, it must be apparent, if it is ever going to be, that the time is

The company by its action has brought the matter to a point where there should be no hesitancy on the part of those who are eager for the advancement of the city to work for the building up of the community. There is opportunity enough for each and every one, whether he prefers to by individual investment in the coning of interests with the Housing company already formed and doing bus-

Norwich has an opportunity before it such as it has never before been

BOY-ED'S FAREWELL.

When Captain Boy-Ed started back to the fatherland he took a parting shot at the press of this country and expressed his inability to understand how a free press could be allowed such privileges as are exercised by certain of the newspapers. From such it might be gathered that he attribute his recall to the American press, when as a matter of fact, it was his own conduct which was responsible and the only part the newspapers played was in giving publicity to his acts and he. like others, deplores the fact that the

truth cannot be suppressed. Had Boy-Ed confined himself to the legitimate duties of his position as ettache to the German embassy no newspaper attacks that amounted to unything could have been launched against him, and if they had been they would have crumpled under their own falsities, but he with others laid himself liable to just such publicity as he received, though it was not through such channels that the government became aware of their operations or as the result of the publication of their acts that their recall was asked. With one exception the representatives of other nations have not pursued the course adopted by Boy-Ed by exceeding their privileges and d regarding laws of this country and had his conduct been on the same plane of fairness and decency he would not have been declared an unacceptable Boy-Ed

Boy-Ed's farewell statement was enof his own acts and he cannot hope use over in Europe. to escape the fact by any such attack as he has made upon the freedom of the American press.

TIMELY ACTION. The action which has been taken in securing indictments against a number of labor leaders banded together, though without labor's sanction, under the misleading title of a peace organization, for the real purpose of fomenting trouble in the industries of the country which were engaged in French vessels are tied up turning out munitions of war for any White sea by ice for the winter, and all belligerents who could take them away, will meet with the approval of public sentiment throughout the country. Ostensibly as peace advocates they were willing and anxious to start an industrial war, regardless of the effect it would have upon their own country and it is time to find out whether such acts must be tolerated

It is an interesting combination of where. individuals included in the indictment and added interest is given to the case because of the fact that one of tenced to a year in jail for killing a the party, Consressman Buchanan, has police chief with his auto which he introduced a resolution in congress was operating under the influence of asking for the impeachment of United liquor. Such an example ought to

in whose district the indictment was secured, and which matter is under nvestigation by the lower house. The prosecution of these cases will

show why these men have taken such a course as they have, and if guilty as charged whether they were actuated in creating industrial unrest by the financial return they received or expected, or whether they were seeking to put the interests of another nation second to their own. Whichever it was it is time that steps were taken which would discourage it and following the establishment of guilt due punishment should follow.

CHILD WELFARE.

In its third annual report the Children's bureau of the government deals with eight different phases of child welfare. It has been studying the social causes of infant mortality, doing constructive work for child hygiene, cooperating in a general test of birth registration, preparing a report on the of illegitimate chidren, compiling laws his mother shops here in town. So you relating to children and analyzing the administration of child labor laws and street trade regulations in selected typical states. It has also begun certain experimental activities which will prepare the way for the detailed prepare the way for the detailed promise you'll let me know prepare the way for the detailed studies of rural child welfare and the

it will undertake at some future time disarmed.
when staff and equipment permit. "Oh, I'll It will thus be easily recognized that this bureau has a wide field for operations and that its advocates were thoroughly aware of the need of start-

Attention should be given to children of all classes and in all sections will enjoy it. Did you bring some sewed. dren of all classes and in an array and when it is realized that three- ing?"
and when it is realized that three- ing?"
The rest, I re that it is made the keynote of the report just issued, particularly so when the fact is known that the percentage of illiteracy in rural communities is double that in the cities. The bureau has made an excellent start and it is destined to bring about much good if properly supported.

OSBORNE'S INDICTMENT.

Althouse A where the second farmhouse up that road?"

Established comfortably on the white-columned porch, shaded by a screen of honeysuckle, where the bees hummed softly, she breathed a sigh of content. Who would accept forever a destined to bring about much good if properly supported.

OSBORNE'S INDICTMENT.

Althouse A wheeled and looked for Clifford. He had vanished. The cry came again, almost at her feet. Staring down she saw Clifford's head "as if it had been cut off and set on the grass," as she afterward described it.

With a gasp she was on her knees be beside him, frantically tearing away the rotten fragments of an old well cover, clutching at his collar his arm, his shoulders. Mercifully the pipe of a former pump still rose through the center of the content of the college. the United States are rural children it can be appreciated that the sub-

Although Thomas Mott Osborne as warden of Sing Sing prison has been under persistent attack and constant opposition since he undertook the dificult task of introducing reforms ac-

ripe for Norwich to take hold and do entirely different light may be thrown

borne until he has been proved guilty a sick feeling of terror Clara crouched is difficult to understand, except that against the knobby harness. "Norah," she wailed, 'do open!" it is known that he has been opposed to him for some time, but it would be a nice state of affairs if he should be contribute his share towards the cause discharged now and then be found not guilty at the trial.

suspension until the matter has been kick? She had a vision of herself determined one way or the other, and lying battered there in the dark. How such might be in accordance with the views of Mr. Osborne himself but to go further than that is to do an infavored with. The time for action has justice which is far worse than the arrived and henceforth the watchful determined efforts which have been waiting policy should be put on the made to abandon his methods at Sing Sing without giving them a thorough test. Th interests of New York state demand that Mr. Osborne and his ideas which he has been allowed to put in operation should get a fair trial.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is going to be a bad end of the week on which to try out the New Year's resolutions.

Few could be so inconsiderate as o wish Europe a bright, happy and prosperous New Year.

Even though they failed once, Mr. Ford leaves it to the women to get the soldiers out of the trenches. There is nothing like the holiday

season for showing how much people ignore the high cost of living The difficulty which Dr. Cook is having trying to get into Germany will

court for suppressing his emotions, There is no question but what there rights

While Captain Boy-Ed was unable to understand our free press there was very little difficulty in understanding

Even though New York is considertirely uncalled for. He complains at ing the placing of horse meat on the the natural and to be expected results table it is still too valuable for such

been given the Pullman porters, it is possible that an extra ante will also

be expected with the tip. Russia is reported as pushing through Persia, but that reported capture of Varna appears to have been

either premature or a fizzle. Neutral and belligerent suffer alike when the 100 American, British and the

Possibly Villa is delaying his dearture from Mexico thinking that Guatemala might require his services in stirring up another revolution.

The western wheat growers are wait ing for the warm blanket of snow to cover their crops, so that it will be an Ill storm that doesn't do good some-

A Massachusetts man has been sentates Attorney H. Snowden Marshall, have beneficial results on others

HER QUIET DAY

trifle wistfully at the young man beside her.

"It's really no use, Richard—though of course, there's no one else. It's only that we're not in sympathy. In spite of having lived either in the city or at the seashore nearly every day of my life, I am always longing for the fields and woods. I could never marry a man who did not love them, too—and you are a city man. You are like my father in that; your business and your thoughts are here—your home would have to be here. I should not make you a good wife when I was hungering for the country, and longing to escape from the city street and stroll through

the wall. Here was the doorpost—the door—but something soft resisted her quick push with a moan of terror. "Norah!" whispered Clara furious—by, "let me or I'll—I'll—"
Suddenly the door was flung wide and Mary, the maid, faced her in the sunlight.

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Guidenly the door was flung to from the city street and stroll through safe, quiet, beautiful lanes. Why, I'm simply thrilled with delight this mincooperating in a general test of birth registration, preparing a report on the social care of mental defectives and restful day with her little boy while

studies of rural child welfare and the physical effects of child labor which such earnest entreaty that Clara was "Oh, I'll promise Richard. Indeed I will. And now, good night. I must get a very early start for Draford in the

orning." Nevertheless, the thought of his saddened face haunted her throughout her ing it when they did. There can be sleep and her hasty breakfast and hur-no question but what there is a great ried rush for the 8:05, which was the no question but what there is a great opportunity for valuable service in all these lines of activity which have been started as well as those projectbeen started as well as those projected.

Tied rush for the 8:05, which was the solution.

"Aunt Clara, what's under that hill? I touched a cloud, would it feel sister's cordial greeting on the platform, where she was awaiting the re-

Clara laughed. "I want a day of perfect repose near the heart of nature. You say it's the second farmhouse up that road."

recustomed peace.

Then, breathless, the cook appeared before her. "Sure, Miss Porter, Racer's boose in the barn—amongst the oats. He'll ate the stupid head off him, Oi'm scarlt or him. He kicks, if he's in a

temper;
Clara looked at her aghast.
"At the oats, Norah? He'll hurt himself. Isn't there a man around?"
"None but the two of us," Norah answered, gloomily.

"Of dursn't!" shrieked, Norah, beside | lay

sorry Richard Burton would be if he

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Portsmouth-"Men-of-war, large and mall; indefinitely colored transports, aden with troops; and a never-ending line of war-requisitioned freighters, day by day, slip out of Portsmouth, the first naval harbor of the world's greatest naval Power, bearing their reenforcement to all of the troubled zones of Europe, Asia, and Africa," begins a primer on war geography just issued by the National Geographic Society. "The burdens and responsithe war; for it like German Kiel, sym-bolizes the mighty, vital naval effort of a great group of Fowers in the greatest war of history, "Very little has been written about

Portsmouth, the war-port; for the labors and planning that have taken place there have been much too im-portant, must too intimately bound up ray trying to get into Germany will cause no surprise to the allies.

The man on the corner says: No man was ever held in contempt of stress and turmoil of Portsmouth, hiding the nature of its giant's tasks, the details of its multitudinous enterprises, and the significance of its achievewill be pienty of neutrals when it Portsmouth is the chief naval arsenal comes to making a fight for leap year ments. One remembers, however, that Allied Powers triumphant rule upon

"Situated in Hampshire, at a central point in England's southern coast, about 74 miles southwest of London, Portsmouth is both sheltered and wellplaced to serve the Empire's naval needs on whatever ocean. Probably first on the roll of the world's great naval bases, the English port, an ag-gregate of four towns, possess a splen-did harbor, and one that has been Now that an increase in wages has power through more than five cen-een given the Pullman porters, it turies. Portsmouth has the most complete and impregnable fortifications in England; for it is a master nerve-center in the Empire's life and domin-

> Portsmouth, Portsea, Landport, and Southsea are the towns which join to form the port, and they are all located on Portsea Island. Portsmouth proper is the garrison town: Portsea is the naval station, with dry-docks, great dock-yards, torpedo and gun-mounting stores electrical and gun-mounting stores, electrical shops, and innumerable subsidiary shops; while Landport is occupied by the home of the artisans. Southsea has enjoyed a steady growth in fame as a fashionable watering place.
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> "The port is defended by a powerful ring of landward forts, the Ports-

> ring of landward forts, the Ports-down forts and the Hilsen lines; and by the Spithead forts to the seaward. by the Spithead forts to the seaward. The anchorage of Spithead is roomy enough to ride the great fleets of England, scores of boats safe in the shelter of the Isle of Wight.
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> "Richard I built the first town there, influenced to his foundation solely by reasons of startegy. The fostering care of King Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth first brought the port into importance; and its importance as a

importance; and its importance as a naval harbor has grown steadily ever since, keeping pace with the growth

Clara Porter looked sadly and a knew! Desperately she groped along trifle wistfully at the young man be- the wall. Here was the doorpost—the

"When I rest, I rest,' she murmur-

After a perfect luncheon, however, with her nephew and his toys on the porch near her under Mary's charge, Clara felt herself again. Nevertheless she acknowledged a certain relief when Clifford, after storming a fort, the porch steps, with ammunition of wooden blocks demanded a walk. Glancing at Mary, however, Clara no-ticed that the girl's eyes were heavy with pain

with pain.
"'Tis only a headache," Mary admitted faintly.
"Then go lie down," Clara urged.
"Til take care of Clifford. Come, sonny; hot as it is, I am longing for a stroll" stroll

Fortunately Clifford elected to go along a shady lane. Now he led the way, now wandered after flowers, now ran back with problems for his aunt's

happen?" Soon t Soon they came to an abandoned orchard and house lot, with a ruined cellar already grass-grown. Clara stood fascinated by the peaceful scene. At a scream behind her she wheeled and looked for Clifford. He had variabled The scream is the control of the scream behind the scream behin

his fall had managed to clutch with arms and legs and to this he clung shrieking until with all her strength

Clara drew him inch by inch to safe-Panting with fatigue she hurried him away, extorting meanwhile the confession that Daddy had told him not to walk on that ever. Now he

wall and sinded him beside her. For the moment she remained haughtlig indifferent to his sudden agonized shricking. Then a hot something struck her cheek, another her ear. She looked down to see Clifford stamping about under the stings of a swarm of hornets whose ruined nest law beneath his feet.

It was a weak and swollen party that greeted Clifford's mother as she surried homeward at 6 o'clock.

"Edith, dear," she said, "last evening I had still to learn that 'quiet' and 'peace' can be relative terms. To-

night I know." In the car she leaned back with closed eyes to avoid the world's as-tonished glances at her swollen face. At last in her own room she stood at the window, looking down upon the straight lines of car track below that shone faintly in the moonlight. With a clang a car flew along, a shining cage of light. Weary, Clara drew a deep breath of content.

"Oh," she sighed, "the comfort of a noisy home at the end of a quiet day!"

begins a positive special process of this English port have special port in the Burton? He's out special port in the Burton? He's out when the Burto that she likes the city best. Yes, just that—likes the city best. He'll under-stand."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

In the death of Dr. William Howard cane, the noted composer of church Doane, the noted composer of church music, whose hymns have been sung for years in churches all over the globe wherever the English language is spoken, the world has lost a benefactor. An associate of and co-worker with Fannie Crosby, his name and his works will probably be as long revered by a grateful Christianity as hers will be.—Ansonia Sentinel.

Already it is evident that the proposed tax on gasoline will be extremely unpopular. When one person in every 20 in a state like lowa is the proprietor of a Ford car, and practically every small merchant in every big city delivers his goods with one, it is no longer possible to go on the assumption that an automobile is an indication of riches and that such a tax is a tax on wealth. In any case it is a drive at the middle class man, and it is from the middle class that the politicians recruit the votes which make up that tremendous thing—the sed tax on gasoline will be extrememake up that tremendous thing-the balance of power. The fortunes of an administration might easily depend on a little thing like a tax on gasoline.-New Haven Times-Leader

Replying to an inquiry from the Middletown chamber of commerce, General Passenger Agent A. B. Smith

The War a Year Ago Today Dec. 31, 1914.

French took half the village of Luli took place on most of the vestern line.

western line.

Turks invaded Russian Caucasus, advancing on Kars and Ardahan.

Thirty French and British warships bombarded Pola.

Rockefeller Foundation steamer Massapequa sailed on second trip with supplies for Belgium, and fifth Belgian rolief ship left Philadelphia.



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of the New Haven railroad states to that body, relative to the routing of the State of Maine express: "We have had requests for a re-routing of this train, but feel strongly that the present routing via Air Line is the logical and proper way to operate it." The nine points of possession seem this time to favor Middletown, despite the fact that the larger cities of Hartford, New Britain and Waterbury have been active to secure a change. Possi-bly these cities would be just as well satisfied if they could be served by a State of Connecticut express, connecting with other states in such ways as would best serve the volume of business-Hartford Times.

When one counts the number of wires and poles that are out of com-mission and the amount of servic-that is interrupted for railroads, tele graph companies and telephone com-panies and the long delays that must be met before the damage done by one storm has been repaired, the question that suggests itself is: "Wouldn't it pay the companies using wires to have them supported by some more permanent and less fragile method than by the archaic wooden pole and crossarms that disfigure the landscape and are more or less dangerous in country or in city?" It seems quite probable that a better method of layng wires could be followed with creater safety to wires, workmen and public, even without underground conduits.-Waterbury Republican

Bridgeport has a municipal Christmas tree; it also would geem to have a municipal Santa Clais. At any rate, ostron.

It task of introducing retorms
ding to his own ideas at that in
tution, it was nevertheless with surise, even to the governor of that
ate, that the grand jury returned
s indictment against him on several
ounts. Just what the evidence was
hat was presented to them is not made
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that bordered the the heads of the various departments seem to regard the newly appointed "advisory committee" as a sort of Christmas tree and Santa combined.

is known that he has been opposed to him for some time, but it would be nice state of affairs if he should be scharged now and then be found not ing uneasily. He stamped and hiew hot breath about her. Now he had breath about her. Now he had breath about her. Now he had their cries Mary and Norah came to the rescue with flapping towels.

In the are a himdred and twenty manufacturing concerns in this city. This number includes every one gathered the writing child into her arms and ran for the porch, where at their cries Mary and Norah came to the rescue with flapping towels. plans prepared for large addition der the stimulus of an excellent din-ner, however, Clara revived sufficient-ly to pause on the train-step for a steady in development. New Britain may be truly called the Hardwar City, as there is none other in the country which has a better claim to the title. A large part of the builders' hardware can be found which is stamped "Made in New Britain." Practically all of the goods turned out by the local concerns are staple arti-cles, and as a result New Britain has

Stories of the War

Vienna Feeling Effects of War. After fourteen months Vienna is eginning to realize the effects of the war, which hitherto had left little out. ward mark on the life of the Austrian capital. But in the past few weeks prices of food have advanced by leaps and bounds. Coal is becoming scarcer and dearer, just as winter is approaching. Clothing has doubled in price. And altogether the immediate outlook for the great masses of the population is extremely dismal.

Much of the trouble is due to the
army having taken nine-tenths of the
strong, able-bodied laboring men from the city. Hardly any teamsters are left, and great quantities of flour, and provisions, and coal are lying in the railway warehouses and yards, caus-ing a serious congestion. The situation is so serious that the city coun cil is taking steps to use the munici-pal street railways for bringing goods to the storekeepers in the city. Switch tracks are being laid to the mills and railway yards, at a cost of sixty thous-and dollars.

Another cause of the present high prices of food is the manipulation of speculators, who are hiding large stores of provisions, and so creating an artificial shortage in the markets. Immediately best fresh butter went up to \$1.25 a pound—at which price no-body could buy more than a quarter of a pound at a time—large stocks suddenly came on the market and prices fell at once to a dollar. Convinced that huge stocks of food-

stuffs were somewhere the city, the Vienna police have just made a thorough search of all the storage warehouses resulting in some surprising discoveries. Among the provisions concealed in these places, were found hundreds of packages of rice, flour, sugar, cheese, canned foods, chocolate, currants, tea and coffee and condensed milk. Steps are being tak-en to find out the owners who will be rigorously prosecuted for conspiring

to raise the price of food.

Although the new flour is now in the market the supply in the retail bakeries is very limited. In the poorer suburbs people gather around the stores as early as three o'clock in the morning and hy six cyclock. the morning, and by six o'clock the crowd will number anywhere from five hundred to a thousand persons, mostly women and children. The bakeries open at seven and the sign of "sold out" is generally put up before eight o'clock. Later comers can get noth-ing. Many poor persons earn a couple of cents buying flour for their neighbors who do not care to stand

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for hours in the street these cold au-

tumn mornings.

Since the military authorities requisitioned all the stocks of rubber tires in the country, and even took away those actually in use on the cars of private owners, automobiles have almost disappeared from the streets of Vienna. There are no more motor cabs; the few cars still seen are eith-er occupied by army officers or have some connection with the war.

Persons close to Mr. Roosevelt say that he has "a perfect passion" to defeat President Wilson. Four years ago he felt the same way toward

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